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LANHAM ASKS FOR NEW TEXT-BOOK LAW.

Texas Governor Sends Special Message to Legislature-Vetoes Three More Bills.

Austin Tex. April 14.-Governor Lanham to-day submitted a special message to the Legislature for the enactment of a State text-book law to take the place of the one which expires by limitation on September 1 This bill was tied up in the adjourning hours of the regular session, and hence its introduction in a special session.

The Governor to-day vetoed three more bills. They are the pharmacuelled Examiners; the bill increasing the salaries of the principal of the State normals; and the bill providing that in case of smallpox or other infectious diseases the county shall bear one-third of the expense and the State two-thirds.

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The labor union delegations called on the Governor to-day to secure his recommendation to the Legislature of a measure exempting them from the operation of the recently enacted antitrust law, which many lawyers claim is a direct blow to all labor organizations. Governor Lanham assured the delegates that he had the opinion of the Attorney General that the law did not apply to them, and gave the delegation to understand, not so much by words as actions, that there would be no further antitrust legislation in the way of exemption or otherwise at this special session.

DETECTIVE DEWAR ARRESTED. Check He Gave to Pay Fine Returned by the Bank.

Thomas Dewar, formerly a city detective, who is now at the head of a private agency, was arrested year-enday morning by Deputy Sheriff Noonan.

On February 25 Dewar was fined \$10 and course on the charge of assaulting arrows.

On February 25 Dewar was nice at an one costs on the charge of assaulting Attorney S. L. Isbel in his office at No. 14 North Fourth street. Dewar entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

The fine of \$10 and costs assessed by Judge Moore amounted to \$34.70. It is charged that Dewar immediately gave Clerk Manton a check for this amount. Manton vesterday morning notified Judge Moore

Manton a check for this amount. Manton yesterday morning notified Judge Moore that the check had been returned by the Bank of Commerce marked "N. G."
Judge Moore immediately instructed Deputy Sheriff Noonan to arrest Dewar. The detective was indignant when taken into custody. He declared that when he gave the check he believed he had sufficient money in the bank to cover it, and stated that if given time would settle the claim. Noonan would not listen to explanation, however, and, under orders from Judge Moore, took Dewar to jail.

Dewar naid the amount with E extra yesterday afternoon.

Two Widows Get Judgment.

Anna M. Deane obtained judgment in Judge food's division of the Circuit Court yesterday gainst the St. Louis Transit Company for \$5.00 or the death of her husband. R. B. Deane. He as struck by a car at Finney avenue and thittier street May 29, 1801, and died the same

SPECIALTIES.

FUNERAL FLOWERS

REMOVE the causes that make your hair life-less and gray, with Parker's Hair Balsam. Hindercorns, the best cure for corns. In cts.

DEATHS.

CHARLTON-Entered into rest, on Monday, pril 13, 1903, at 2:40 p. m., Sophia Charlton. Funeral Thursday, April 18, at 2 p. m., from esidence, No. 4338 West Belle, to Bellefontaine

FINN-On Tuesday, April 14, 1902, at 5:20 a. m., Norman Finn, beloved son of John and Jennie Finn (nee Trings), after a short illness, at the age of 1 year and 2 months.
Funeral Thursday, April 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, No. 2605 North Broadway. family residence, No. 3 Friends invited to attend.

PISHER-On Monday, April 12, 1993, George P. Fisher, beloved husband of Marion Fisher (nee Meline), after a short illness, at the age of 66

FLANAGAN—On Tuesday, April 14, 1802, at 1.30 o'clock a. m., Patrick, beloved husband of Delin Flanagan once Relly), father of Joseph John, William and Anna Flanagan, Mrs. H. D. McQuoid and J. T. Connolly; brother of Mrs. W. D. McFadden. W. D. McFadden.
The funeral will take place Thursday, April
16, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence. No.
297 North Jefferson avenue, to Sacred Heart
Church, themes to Calvary Cametery. Inter-

GARRISON-Monday morning. April 11, 1862, Emms Edgar Garrison, wife of Oliver P. Gar-rison, and second daughter of T. B. and Mary A. Edgar, at her lath residence, in Cherryvale, Kan. Funeral from residence of T. B. Edgar, No. 2729 Westminster place, at 2:20 p. m. Wednesday, April 15. Interment private.

GRELLMER-On Tuesday, April 14, 1803, at 4:30 a, m., after a lingering litness, Joseph Grellmer, beloved son of Christ and Rosy Grellmer, aged 22 years 8 months.

Funeral from family residence, No. 2141 Meramics attent. Due notice will be given.

HEZEL-On Tuesday, April 14, 1997, at 4:10 p. m., Charles Herel, beloved husband of Elizabeth Herel and our dear father, after a short illness, aged 29 years.
Funeral from residence, No. 222 South Eleventh street. Due notice will be given.

LONGUEMARE On Tuesday, April 14, 1903, Emile J. Longuemare of Paris, France, in the seventy-seventh year of his age, at the residence of his cousin, Mrs. Nim Hardin, No. 344 Lacede evenue. Interment private.

McMH.LAN-Tuesday April 14, 1963, at 1:3) actork a. m. Ellen McMillan, beloved daughter of John and Mary McMillan, after a short illness, aged 30 years, a mentils and 24 days.

Funeral Thursday, April 16, at 2 n. m., from the residence of R. L. Bingn, No. 65 Longhborough avenue, interment in Evangelical Luthers.

plitnam-on Monday, April 12, 1905, at 11:59 p. m., after a lingering libras, John F. Putnam, peloted son of Clara E. Sullivan (nee Putnam), kgred I years, Funeral on Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p. m., from residence, No. 1884 John avenue. Friends invited to attend. Interment at Bellefontaine

ARBITRARY RULING BY SPEAKER MILLER

Ignored Petition of 41 Members for Reference of Municipal Ownership Bill.

MEASURE SENT TO COMMITTEE.

Gavel Proved More Effective Than the Protests of Angry Members Who Sought to Have Their Pet Referred to House.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Springfield, Ill., April 14 - Speaker Miller lost his sight as well as his hearing to-day when the Mueller municipal ownership bill was reported to the House. In the face of a written petition, signed by forty-one members of the House, and the indignant Speaker sent the measure to the Committee | Moeller, as follows: on Municipal Corporations, of which Cicero

J. Lindly is chairman soon as it was read Mr. Morris, the negro member from Cook County, who has be- kets. come the floor leader for the organization. moved that it be read a second time. There

come the floor lender for the organization, moved that it be read a second time. There were no objections, and the clera proceeded to the reading of the measure.

As the reading proceeded Mr. Beitler of Cook County climbed to the top of his desk, where he would be in full view of the Speaker. His purpose was to ask that the bill be referred to the House, sitting as a committee of the whole. As the last words fell from the clerk's lips he shouled for recognition, but the Speaker did not lift his eyes. "It's the first reading of the bill," he said quietly, "and the bill is referred to the Committee on Municipal Corporations."

By this time several other members had joined in Mr. Beitler's demand for recognition and there was so much confusion that the Speaker's words were not heard ten feet from his desk. When his gavel fell, however, every one knew what he had done. A dozen protesting members ran up to his desk, but the Speaker only smiled at them and in the midst of the confusion adjourned the House for the noon recess.

As Mr. Sherman passed out the Speaker was justifying his action to several of the members on the ground that the bill went to the committee on municipal corporations under the rules.

The was just explaining this matter to these gentlemen," said the Speaker, addressing Judge Sherman, "The hill should have gone to the committee on municipal corporations and no motion was made to dispuse of it otherwise—"You may save your explanations so far

otherwise—"You may save your explanations so far as I am concerned." interrupted Judge Sherman, and smiling grimly he passed on. The petition which was prepared by the friends of the bill requested the Speaker to recognize Mr. Bettler and to give a roll call on his motion. It was circulated in the House early in the morning by Mr. Church, and was signed by forty-one members. Mr. Bettler took it to the Speaker about an hour before the bill came over. Being aware of its import, the Speaker did not open it. and it was allowed to lie on his desk until after the adjournment.

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when Mr. Trantman of East St. Louis accused the Speaker of Isnoring the written demand of the members for their constitutional right to have a roll call, the Speaker smillingly protested isnorance of the neition.

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"Well, it was brought to me while I was busy," said the Speaker, "and I have not had time to read it."
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Previous to the meeting this morning, Mr. Lindiy announced that there would be an open meeting of his committee in the House during the afternoon to consider the traction question. This meeting was called in deference to the wishes of the Chicaco people, who came to Springfield this morning to urge the passage of the Mueller bill.

The opening performances of the Lucial Forepaugh-Fish Wild West Shows Saturday at Handian's Park, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock at night, give every indication of being a gain event, the fact of this being the only Wild West Show to be seen here this spring, together with its being the largest and most complete in the country, will unquestionably be taken advantage of by the thousands who will crowd Handian Park to witness the many novelties, feats of horsemanship and expert marksmanship by Indians, Cowboys, Cossacks, Arabs, Mexicans, United States Cavalrymen, and Artillerymen, Roosevelt Rough Riders, English Dragoons and the thousand and one interesting numbers on the programme.

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Occupying an important place among these is the newest and most novel attraction ever seen in an arena. This is the Demon Rider, who is without doubt the Wild West sensation of the century. He has never appeared in the United States, no one is acquainted with his name, and he is assuredly the most remarkable mysterious horseman that has ever exhibited in conjunction with any Wild West Show. His attire is the picturesque costume of the mative cowboy, and his unrivaled horsemanship and daring has won for him the warm admiration of his associales. There is no doubt that the Demon Rider's sensational performance will soon become the talk of the city.

Another important element is the fine and vividity pictured reproduction of the Custer Massacre with its Indians, soldiers and central figure of the hero-commander, General George A. Custer.

A new addition to the Wild West Show is the menagerle, which includes lions, tigers, elk, deer, hyenas, pumas, monkeys, camels and other fine zoological specimens. Among these are the ideal lion, Dewey, the model for the World's Pair sculptors, and who has been sketched many times by artists; Barney, the only bucking elephant in the country; Rig Bob, the immense thirty-foot snake, the cage of playful buby lions, and the recently born baby monkey. Little Pete, and his almost human mother, who will interest the children. This is the first time Little Pete will be placed on exhibition.

Friday night a superb free parade will be given over the principal streets. It will be brilliantly illuminated by over 200 calcium lights and red-fire torches.

In order to give every one an opportunity to attend the Wild West Show a popular scale of prices has been arranged as follows: Admission. So cents; reserved seats can be obtained at the Wabash offices, northeast corner Eighth and Oilve streets without additional cost.

STUDENTS IN JOINT DEBATE. Boys Won Over Girls of the Chris-

tian College. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Columbia, Mo., April 14.—The debate last night between representatives of Columbia

Catarrh Invites Consumption

weakens the delicate lung tissues, deranges the digestive organs, and breaks down the general health.

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High School and of Christian College resulted in a victory for the High School. The debate was on the question: "Reselved, That co-estucation is on the decline." The affirmative was represented by Christian College, which is a female college, and the negative by the High School, a co-educational institution.

The arguments advanced by the girls was that the minds of the male students were occupied with thoughts of the pretty coeds in schools where both occupied the same classrooms. This statement they supported with facts and figures, showing the standing of students in segregated schools in be higher than in co-educational institutions.

tions.

The boys who represented the High School and the negative side declared that segregation was an unnatural condition and productive of a morbid desire to see and associate with the other civilization, and that each sex had a restraining effect on the other, tending to make each other strive to do their best and not be humiliated by flunking before members of the operatic set. posite sex.

The Christian College was represented by Miss Eulin Gray of Kansas City. Miss Issue E Morgan of Union City. Tenn. and Miss Ellen Cooper of Southport, England; the High School by Boyle Clark, Eto Noed and John Holloway, all of Columbia. The decision for the negative was unusimous.

FIGHTS THE TOBACCO TRUST.

Germany Resents Invasion of American Capitalists.

Berlin, April 16 - The manner in which the American Tobacco Company cornered the market for elgarette tobacco is reported up-on by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce to protests of the friends of the bill, the Prussian Commerce Minister, Herr

'The American Tobacco Trust, in a skillful, well-planned manner, secured the out-The fight over reference was sharp and put of cigarette tobacco in order to meet decisive. The bill was brought over from its increased domand for raw tobacco by the Senate just before the noon recess. As buying, not only in the markets of producing countries, but in the chief staple mar-

cing countries, but in the chief staple markets.

'The warehouses are at present empty, and prices for the cheaper quanties have risen 25 to 20 per cent.

'It cannot, however, he asserted that the American purchases were made for purposes of speculation or for controlling the market of the world. They appear, on the other hand, merely to have been to cover the trust's enormous demand.

'So far as the German product is concerned, the cheaper qualities were bought, but of the American crop the dearer kinds were purchased. While it is hardly planned to make the German raw tobacco market dependent upon American interests, still the domestic industry feels keenly the dischency in raw material and the enhancement of prices.

'The market for cigar tobacco has felt the influence of the trust to a lesser degree. Of course the trust completely controls the raw tobacco supply for Havana cigars. The trust began operations in the German eigarette market with the purchase of the factory of George A. Jasmari of Dresden at the beginning of 1901. Since then it has succeeded in increasing its business in the product of the factory of the control of the factory of the control of the factory of george A. Jasmari of Dresden at the beginning of 1901. Since then it has succeeded in increasing its business in the product of the factory of the control of the factory of the with liberal rebaies, but there is nothing unusual in this method of doing business apart from the fact that rebates are given even for small quantities.

"On the other hand it appears not to be free from criticism that the trust delivers L200 cigarettes whenever a thousand are ordered. Furthermore, it has developed a system of bounties which is strongly disapproved in German business circles.

"We believe the trust intended to try to scure control of the entire German cigarette market, but there is nothing to indicate that it will soon succed. The German cigarette market, but there is nothing to indicate that it will soon succed. The German cigarette industry is strong enough in capital and technical equipment to take up the fight against the trust."

JUSTICE HOLDS CASH BOX.

Weapon Used in Street Car Fight Wanted as Evidence.

A diversion was furnished in the trial of the damage suit of the St. Louis, St. Churles and Western Railroad Company against Robert McConnell and George C. Fox yesterday, in the Clayton Circuit Court, when it was reported that Justice Greensfelder refused to give up a cash-register box that was wanted for evidence, and which he is said to be holding as security for court costs.

Immediately after the adjournment, the men who had signed the petition began the preparation of a constitutional protest awainst the action of the Speaker which they will undertake to have spread on the records of the House.

Previous to the meeting this morning Mr. Lindly announced that there would be an open meeting of his committee in the House during the afternoon to consider the traction question. This meeting was called for trial in the fight that followed. The men were arrested and he box was used as evidence in their trials in deference to the wishes of the Chicaco people, who came to Springfeld this morning to urse the passage of the Mueller bill.

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The box was used on the cars of the plantiff rational in the collection of fares. Scott Brouster, a conductor, became involved in an alternation with the defendants one inght last summer and used it in the fight that followed. The men were arrested and the box was used as evidence in their trials in the Chicaco becopile, who came to Springfeld this morning that the Justice Greensfelder's court.

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They were acquited in the pustice that to Greensfelder's office to get the box, and reported that the Justice had refused to give it to him until the costs in the lower court were paid.

Judge McElhinney ordered Deputy Sheriff Costs.

Ossenfort to go to Greensfelder's office and get the box. He reported shortly after-wards that the Justice had left his office. It was then necestary to send to Wellston to get another box.

COLUMBIAN CLUB OFFICERS.

J. D. Goldman Re-elected President and L. Helman Secretary.

J. D. Goldman was re-elected president of the Columbian Club, Monday evening, without opposition. The other officers elected were: First vice president, Jonathan Rice; second vice president, H. Judson; treasurer, M. Schoenberg; secretary, L. Helman. On the Board of Managers are B. J. Strauss, M. Baumann, Louis Glaser, Arthur Lieber, Sidney Schele and M. Rosenfield.

neld. The reports submitted by the secretary and treasurer show the club to be in a prosperous condition. The membership report also shows a steady increase, the members of the club now numbering close to 200. The Columbian Club is one of the best equipped Jewish organizations in the city.

CARS WRECK DAIRY WAGONS. Butter and Milk Valued at \$40 De-

cars yesterday, and butter and milk to the value of about \$40 was scattered over the streets at Jefferson and St. Vincent avenues and Gravols and California avenues. While Charles Kohler, driver for the

While Charles Kohler, driver for the Pevely Farm Dairy Company, was driving on Jefferson avenue, car No. 500 upset the wagon. The driver was bruised. A wagon of the Western Dairy Company, driven by William A. Parsons of No. 385A. College avenue, was wrecked by a Cherokee car at Chilfornia avenue, and Parsons was deathly insured.

HALLETT KILBOURN IS DEAD. Formerly Chief Clerk of the Interior Department.

Washington, April 14.—Hallett Kilbsurn, formerly chief clerk of the Interior Depart-ment, and one of the most widely known cit-izens of Washington, died here to-day of paralysis, aged 72 years. paralysis, aged 72 years. here to-day of
Years ago he was arrested and detained
by order of the House of Representatives
for refusing to produce the books of his
firm in connection with an investigation of
a real estate pool, and his case attracted
national attention. Later, he recovered a
hidgment of \$31.000 for false imprisonment.
He was at one time publisher of the National Republican and The Critic. He was a
native of Rochester, N. Y., and was one of
the early California pioneers.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS.

-Charles Penn, a negro, was arrested in olumbia Bottom yesterday by Constable ohn Miller on a charge of burglary, pre-rred by Henry Peltz. A warrant was is-John Miller on a charge of burglary, preferred by Henry Petiz. A warrant was issued by Justice Ruegge.

—Marriage licenses were issued in Clayton yesterday to Albert Watkins of Springfield. Mo., and Louia Vincent Byars of Kirkwood; William Foeller and Mary Moeilering of Floriseant; Arthur Parker and Frances Hartman of Kinloch Park, George Forsting of Floriseant and Nettie Loralne of Kinloch Park, and Frank McSwantne and Mary Filter of Carondelet. A license was refused to Joseph P. Prenavo and Netlie Stark of No. 26 South Broadway.

OLD SCHOOLMATES MARRY.

Harry Moore and Miss Larrimore

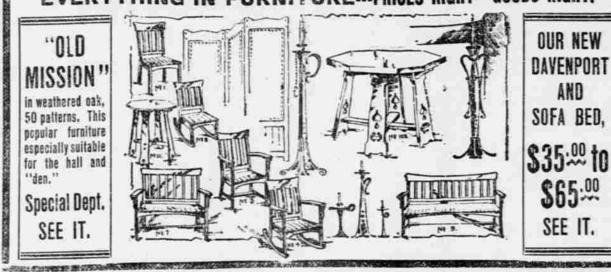
Go to Clayton for License. Harry Moore of Webb City and Miss Madeline Larrimore of No. 3854 Olive street were married last night at the bride's home by the Beverend Cecil Cook of St. Loois. The couple met three years ago while the bride was attending a Baptist college in Webb City. They procured their marriage dicense in Clarics.

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EXCHANGE MEMBERS TO JOIN HOLIDAY PARADE.

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At the monthly meeting of the Merchants' Exchange directory yesterday an Invitation from Colonel E. J. Spencer, grand marshal of the Civic Parade, was presented asking the exchange to take part in the World's Fair dedication exercises on May 2.

Fair dedication exercises on May 2.

The invitation was unanimously accepted, and the president appointed a Committee of Arrangements and Ways and Means, consisting of the following members: W. A. Garriner, Otto L. Telehmann, T. H. Francis, Edward Devoy and E. A. Faust. The board also ordered that the exchange be adjourned at noon on Thursday, April 26, and on Friday, May 1, and that the exchange be closed on Saturday, May 2, so that the members might be able to participate in the dedication ceremonies on those days.

Pate in the desirement adopted approving the lays.

Resolutions were adopted approving the recommendations made by the King's Highway Commission in regard to the establishment of a boulevard system connecting the parks. An invitation was received from the Good Roads Association asking the exchange to appoint delegates to its convention, to be held here April 27, 28 and 23. This was accepted, and fifteen delegates will be appointed.

The financial statement, presented by Section 1 and 1 a

WAGON TONGUE STRIKES MAN AS HE ALIGHTS FROM CAR.

Edward Carey, 70 Years Old, Sastains Injuries Which Are Pronounced Serious.

Edward Carey, 70 years old, of No. 2021 Wash street, a former well-known hotel reprietor of St. Louis, was brought to the City Hospital yesterday morning suffering from injuries sustained while alighting rom a southbound Compton Heights car Eighteenth and Chestnut streets.
The old man was about to seen from the two was swept from the ten by tongue of a brick wagon going north, was thrown to the ground, surfaining a deep scalp wounds and internal in-

are.

Carev was formerly proprietor of the Western Hotel at Third and Carr streets. In the early days it was considered one of the best hotels in town. Carev was also a half owner in the bar which was run under the hotel under the firm name of Carey & Stock. Lately he drew out, and since then has not been actively engaged in business. He lived un to a month ago at No. 5997 Page avenue.

Test Your Skill. All readers are invited to participate in a profit-sharing contest. Fourteen rewards, aggregating \$19,00.00, will be made. Com-plete information is given elsewhere in the announcement of The Republic Profit-Shar-

LAST CONCERT OF THE CHORAL-SYMPHONY SEASON.

For the last concert of its twenty-third season the Choral-Symphony Society gave the late Sir Arthur Sullivan's exquisite musical setting of "The Golden Legend," with four exceptionally satisfactory solo-

with four exceptionally schedules with ists, the full chorus and the orchestra un-der the leadership of Mr. Ernst. It was one of the most delightful concerts in the history of the St. Louis organiza-tion, and those present in the Odeon last night have reason to congratulate them-selves upon braving the inclement weather to their determination not to miss a possitheir determination not to miss a pos treat for treasuring in reminiscent hought. Singers and players allike were in excellent spirit, and the result left little to be desired in the line of artistic achieve-

So melodious is this Sullivan composition. and so thoroughly in accord with its po-etical theme, that it would be strange indeed if appreciative souls failed to respond to its demand for sympathetic treatment. The score is an almost unbroken stream of tunefulness and there is an amply sufficient tunefulness and there is an amply sumclent dramatic element in the story and the words to awaken the best endeavor. This truth seemed to be fully felt by the soloists of the evening. The deliciously true voice of Mms. Blauveit was never heard to bet-ter advantage. The tenor, Mr. Evan Wil-llams, sang with a singularly appreciative absolute of his investigation.

phrasing of his important part.
At times, it is true, the fog of a mid-April blizzard appeared to linger in his throat, hoarsening a note here and there. but there was so much of delicacy in his tone and method at all other moments that this was easily forgiven, charged, as justhis was easily forgiven, charged, as justice demanded, to elemental conditions. Miss Jeannette Spencer's rich and colorful outraito won great favor with the audience, and Mr. William A. Howand, the baseo who took the nince of Mr. Gwylym Miles, acculited himself with credit. He lacks just a bit of fire and robust forceful ness for the Lucifer score, perhaps, but he is academically correct and his method has been extremely obsessing features.

wany extremely pleasing features.

The chorus and the orchestra covered themselves with glory. For the latter there was much to do that called for the utmo delicacy and finish, and this demand was finely met. The chorus revealed a superior balance, in marked contrast to its performances at one or two preceding concerts, and in vigor and volume, as well as in steadiness of onset, was entirely commendthle. Mr. Galleway's organ accompanin proved, as usual, competent to a satisfying segree. Mr. Ernst has good reason for the gratified air which he were towards the evening's close. The final concert of the Choral-Symphony season developed into no of the most pleasing successes of the

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS LAST CHORAL-SYMPHONY CONCERT

The last Choral-Symphony concert of the casso brought a large and interested audi-nee to the Odeon last night.

Miss Florence Overall came with friends.

Mrs. Beicher and Miss Isabei Beicher ere together. Mr. and Mrs. George Taussig were early

Mr. and Mrs. George Taussig were early in the foyer.

Mrs. Isaac Makeel came with friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cunningham came with friends, and the Misses Grace and Ruth Dead were early in their box.

Herbert Morgan formed a hox party. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLure Clark had Miss Ringen in their box.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Udell brought their vicitor, Miss Talbott.

Doctor and Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker came with friends. with friends.
Mrs. Ben Taussig, Miss Mamle Scudder

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and Miss Emma Taussig were in the foyer.

Miss Emma Updike came with D. H.
Clark and Charles Ward Rhodes had Mr.
and Mrs. Edmand H. Wuernel with him.

Miss Mary Alice Shaw, Miss Rosalie Dillenborg, Mr. Smith and Miss Besste Laird
Smith were in the foyer throng.

Acolphus Busch brought his daughter,
Mrs. Magnus of New York, occupying a
box with Miss Luedeking, Miss Wilhelmina
Busch and Richard Hall of New York. WILLIAM F. HOMER H. J. DIEKNEITE Mrs. Magmus of New York. Occupying a box with Miss Luedeking, Miss Wilhelmina Busch and Richard Hail of New York.

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BRIDAL COUPLE DELAYED ON DERAILED CLAYTON CAR

Frank Vice, Jr., and Miss Carrie Shepherd Married at 2 a. m., After Another Transit Accident.

Frank Vice, Jr., and Miss Carrie Shep-herd of Olney, Ill., were married on Tues-day instead of Monday and kept out over half the night on account of the custom of Chayton Transit cars to jump the track at inspective moments. Chayton transit curs to jump the track at inopportune moments.

Vice and his flances started to Clayton early Monday night to get married. They bearded a Transit cur at Broadway and Olive street and expected to get back from the St. Louis County seat long before mid-

night.

The car on which they were riding, keeping up the reputation of the line for the last year. Jumped the track near the Pennsylvania avenue switch. It took about three hours to get it back on again. hours to get it back on again.

Vice, fearing that he would not be able to get a license on account of the lateness of the hour, helped work at the jackscrew to get the vehicle back on the tracks.

Clayton was reached at 12:30 o clock. Recorder Wetsel was awakened and issued the license at his home. From there the couple went to the residence of the Reverend Waiter M. Langtry, pastor of the Clayton Prestysterian Church. He also had retired, but was induced to get up to perform the ceremony. It was after 2 o clock before Mr. and Mrs. Vice got back to their starting point.

Missouri Supreme Court.

BEFURIAC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, April 14.—The Missouri Su-preme Court convened to-day for the April call of the docket, with all judges present. No opinions were handed down, but follow-ing were the motions had in the divisions: IN BANC.

their vs. Sander; information of contempt their by plaintiff, carry vs. Kansas City; motion to transfer to Kansas City Court of Appeals by respondent.

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by appellant.

Slipp vs. Kinloch Jockey Chib; motion to advance filed by respondent.

State ex rei. Curtice vs. Smith; return of respondent filed.

Apell call of bankrupt cases is continued from April S. 25, 20 and May 1 to May 5, 6, 7 and 8.

April 25, 25, 25 and May 1 to May 5, 8, 7 and 8, DIVISION NO. 1.
Lack vs. St. Louis Trust Company; continued to October term, 1820, on stipulation, Regan vs. St. Louis Transit Company; continued to October term, 1820, on stipulation, Cartersbys Young; continued to October term, 1800, on stipulation. on stipulation, of the continued to October added vs. Delaney; continued to October added vs. Delaney; Company vs. McMurray;

term, 1962, on stipulation.
Western Investment Company vs. McMurray;
reversed and remanded on stipulation.
Moore vs. Lindell Railway Company; A. and S.
hy resp.; S. O. H. by app.
In re. King's Lake Drainage and Levee District vs. Jamison; argued and submitted.
Thornburg vs. District No. 2; argued and submitted.
State ex rel. Chew vs. Blant; return on respendent filed. DIVISION NO 2. State vs. Lee Thurnhill passed. Curpenter vs. Reliance Resity Company: mo-ion to transfer filed. Interstate Sand and Car Transfer Company vs. t. Louis Transfer Company: appeal dismissed

st. Louis Transfer Company; appeal dismissed by appellant.
Habel vs. Union Depot Ballway Company; continued to October term on stigulation.
Laclede Construction Company vs. Moss Tie-Company; motion to retransfer filed.
State vs. Ed Morris; passed.
State vs. George Pollard; argued and sub-altited.
State vs. Caudle; submitted on brief by respectiont taken by appellant.
State vs. Privitt; argued and submitted.
State vs. William Rowland; submitted on brief. brief.

State vs. Otis Allen; argued and submitted by appellant; submitted on brief by respendent. State vs. Sam Farr; submitted on brief by respondent; vaxen by appellant.

State vs. Henry Elliott, submitted on brief by respondent; taken by appellant.

State vs. Thomas W. Pickett; argued and submitted. State vz. William E. S. Gillham; submitted or brief.

OFFICE MOVED TO KANSAS CITY. Hereford Cattle Breeders Take Headquarters From Chicago.

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